

If You

Want Sweet Butter and Fresh Eggs

Buy of a Dealer

Who makes a specialty of the

BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS**If You**

Want to save money

Buy of a Dealer

Who handles such large quantities in THIRTEEN STORES that he receives his goods direct from the producer and sells them to you at regular

WHOLESALE PRICES.**If You**

Want the Best Butter and Eggs at the Lowest Prices,

Buy at**Ames' Branch Butter Store,**
35 CONGRESS ST.

Other stores:—Boston, Fitchburg, Quincy, Everett, Leominster, Attleboro, Gloucester, Clinton, Nashua, Newburyport, Woburn, Dover.

The English Serge

—AND—

Summer Flannel SUITS

Decidedly the Most Comfortable and Dressiest Garments for Hot Weather

Our stock of these popular goods will appeal to your judgment both in style and price.

Henry Peyser & Son.**HAMMOCKS**

From 75 Cents to \$4.00 Each.

**A. P. WENDELL & CO.**
2 MARKET SQUARE.**HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS****Try One And Be Convinced.****NAVAL ORDERS.**

These naval orders have been issued: Lieut. J. D. McDonald, to the Buffalo.

Lieut. A. W. Hinde, from the Monongahela to the torpedo station.

Lieut. A. L. Norton, to Washington yard for temporary duty.

These orders have been issued by the senior naval officer at Cavito: Naval Cadet E. B. Fenner, from the Manila to the Oligoa.

Assistant Surgeon J. S. Taylor, from the Manila to Yokohama hospital.

Ensign W. R. Sexton, from the Cavito hospital to the Oligoa.

Passed Assistant Surgeon E. M. Shipp, from the Michigan to Asiatic station.

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. E. Groves, from the Norfolk hospital to the Michigan.

Assistant Surgeon G. C. Smith, from the Vermont to temporary duty on the Alvarado.

Assistant Surgeon H. M. Tolfree, to the Vermont.

The mosquitoes have been out in force for the past two days and nights.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.

Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

Cascarets

Your good old cat wind is about due to put in its appearance.

YALE CREW WINS.**Blue Is Victorious At New London.****Harvard Men Can't Stand The Awful Pace.****Finished Less Than A Boat's Length Behind, However.**

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27.—Yale won the great variety boat race with Harvard this afternoon, by less than one boat's length, in the last hundred yards of the four mile course. The time was: Yale 23m. 37s., Harvard 23m. 45s. It was one of the most beautiful races between the two colleges ever seen on the river. From the echo of the starter's pistol until the crews came into the shadow of the drawbridge at the finish, it was anybody's race. Harvard had the best of the start and was ahead for the first mile. Then Yale went to the front. Harvard spurred and at the three mile mark it looked as if she would be victorious. The crimson crew could not stand the awful pace, however, and the Yale shell came up alongside. Then the race was an absolutely even thing up to the last quarter mile mark, when Yale hit up the stroke, and one hundred yards from the finish the nose of the Yale boat was poked to the front. The Harvard crew were unable to respond to the appeals of their coxswain, and the blue was a winner. Goodell, the bow oar of the Harvard shell, collapsed at the finish.

The Two Preliminary Races.

NEW LONDON, June 27.—Preliminary to the variety race this afternoon, the big Yale freshmen won from the Harvard freshmen handily, by two lengths. The time was: Yale 10m. 27 4/5s., Harvard 10m. 48s. In the four oared race, Harvard finished five lengths to the good—time: Harvard 11m. 49 1/5s., Yale 12m. 09 1/5s.

THE SAME OLD GAME.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 27.—Jere miah Blake, aged eighty three years, a highly respected resident of this city who retired from business several years ago with a comfortable bank account, today met two strangers here, who, by means of a wager with cards and the manipulation of a trunk supposed to contain money belonging to him, took from him \$3000, which was drawn by him from a local institution for the purpose of convincing the men that he could draw a certain card.

AUGUSTA CLUB DROPPED.

BOSTON, June 27.—The New England league officials held a meeting today at Revere beach and decided to drop the Augusta club, for failure to live up to the constitution and meet its obligations.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Forecast for New England: Fair except for showers on the extreme eastern coast, Friday; Saturday fair; continued high temperature, light to fresh southwest winds.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

ELDERADO, Kan., June 27.—The Jesse Morrison jury today brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree. The penalty is from three to five years' imprisonment.

GONE TO YOKOHAMA.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The New Orleans left Chee Foo, China, today for Yokohama, Japan, presumably to take part in the exercises attending the unveiling of the Perry monument.

PULP MILL BURNED.

Bristol, N. H., June 27.—The pulp mill of Train, Smith and Co., of Boston, was burned early this morning. The loss is set at \$10,000, covered by insurance.

Your good old cat wind is about due to put in its appearance.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the base ball games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 16, Chicago 7, first game; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, second game; at Philadelphia.

New York 5, Cincinnati 7, first game; New York 4, Cincinnati 0, second game; at New York.

Boston 8, St. Louis 7, twelve innings; at Boston.

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7; at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 2, Boston 0; at Washington.

Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3, at Detroit.

Chicago 5, Cleveland 1; at Chicago.

Baltimore 9, Athletics 5; at Baltimore.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo 2, Providence 9, first game; Buffalo 5, Providence 1, second game; at Buffalo.

Montreal 8, Hartford 7; at Montreal.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Augusta 4, Manchester 13; at Augusta.

Bangor 5, Lowell 15; at Bangor.

Lewiston 4, Haverhill 0; at Lewiston.

Portland 3, Nashua 5; at Portland.

VOCAL RECITAL.

Miss Whittier's Pupils Please A Large And Critical Audience.

The pupils of Miss Harriet Whittier were heard in a vocal recital at the chapel of the North Congregational society, Middle street, on Thursday evening, and a large number of people who defied the almost unendurable humidity and attended the entertainment felt highly repaid for their efforts.

To seek to single out any particular numbers on the programme, for extended comment, would be unjust discrimination. All were equally deserving of praise, and all were received with hearty expressions of approval.

The pupils were assisted in a most excellent manner by Frank S. Morton, violinist, and Lyman A. Perkins, accompanist. The programme was as follows:

FIRST PART.

1. Violin, "a. Saraband," Bach; Eberhard.

2. "a. Andalusian Song," Schlegel; Abt.

3. "a. Dances," Hawley; Bird; "b. Forgivenness," Scott.

4. "Unto Thy Heart," Alltison.

5. "The Spring Has Come," White.

6. "Walze Song," "L'Ardita," Arditi.

7. "Dust," "At Night in the Forest," D'Hardelet.

8. "In Seville's Groves," Van Leunep.

9. Violin, "Nocturne," Chopin.

10. "Aria," "Air de Salome," (Herodiade) Massenet.

11. "Onaway! Awake, Beloved! (Hawatha's Wedding Feast)," Coleridge-Taylor.

12. "Aria," "Liebi Signor," (Huguenots) Meyerbeer.

13. "a. Invocation," D'Hardelet; "b. Spring Song," Lynes.

14. Trio, "When the Hues of Daylight Fade," Bechtel.

15. Cantata, "Summer," Abt.

BEGIN MONDAY.

Regular Trips of Steamer Alice Howard to Points Down the Harbor.

The steamer Alice Howard will begin her regular trips between this city, Hotel Pocahontas, Kittery Point and New Castle, Monday. A special rate of twenty-five cents for the round trip will be made on the boat leaving Portsmouth at 5.30 p. m., and returning about 6.35. The trip is a very pleasant one, and a great many people will undoubtedly take advantage of the low rate, especially on such days as those with which we are being favored at present.

Young America who is anxious to improve his financial standing before the glorious Fourth, is taking advantage of the hot weather and is offering for sale on the street corners "ice cool lemonade only three cents a glass."

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Became purely vegetable—yet, thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory—

Hood's Pills**STRUCK BY A SHIFTER.****Experience Of Two People In A Buggy.****Almost Lost Their Lives On The Vaughan Street Crossing.****At The Hospital, 'Tis Said They're Not Badly Hurt.**

"Reddy" Smith of Rochester, a sporting man well known in this section, and Etta Carl, also of Rochester, were struck by a shifting engine on the Vaughan street crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad, this (Friday) morning, about half past one o'clock, while they were driving toward Dover in a buggy. The vehicle was totally wrecked, while its two occupants were hurled some distance from the track and rendered unconscious.

The police ambulance was called and Officers Shannon, Kelly and Robinson went down with it. Dr. Berry was also notified. Smith soon revived and was able to hobble about, but the woman did not rouse, and was still in a semi-conscious state at three o'clock.

Dr. Berry's examination at the hospital revealed no broken bones and barring internal injuries, which are, of course, likely to develop, both Smith and his companion will be themselves again in a day or two.

The engine was backing down when it hit the team. The horse cleared himself and set off on the gallop in the direction of Dover. He may be running yet.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS.

Maj. C. H. Lauchheimer has been ordered to inspect the marine barracks at the New York navy yard and the marine guard of the receiving ship Vermont.

Capt. C. G. Andersen, from recruiting duty at New York, to command of the marine guard on the battleship Illinois. Second Lieut. T. H. Brown, at the marine barracks, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to duty with the marine guard on the Illinois.

Capt. B. H. Fuller, to take charge of the recruiting office at the New York navy yard.

Second Lieut. T. M. Clinton, from the marine barracks, Annapolis, to the U. S. S. Alabama, relieving Second Lieut. W. G. Fay, ordered to command the marine guard of the Franklin.

Second Lieut. A. E. Greene, from the marine barracks, Mare island, to the Iowa.

First Lieut. L. Feland, from the Oregon to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. D. P. Hall, from the Iowa to the Oregon.

Second Lieut. H. D. South, from marine barracks, Washington, to the marine barracks, League Island.

First Lieut. E. E. West, to the marine barracks, New York.

WENT OVER THE ROUTE.

Aldermen Blaisdell, Garrett, Vaughan, Phinney, Rand and C. Frank Wells went over the proposed route of the Portsmouth and Exeter electric railway, on Thursday afternoon. Aldermen A. N. Wells, Whitehouse and Adams were not present. The aldermen met at city hall about three o'clock. They were joined by Judge Samuel W. Emery, Civil Engineer Hood and Street Commissioner Holt.

Alderman Garrett was made temporary chairman, in the absence of the mayor, and stated the object of the meeting. On Alderman Vaughan's motion, the board started over the route. Upon reassembling at city hall afterward, adjournment was taken until eight o'clock in the evening.

PRESENTED A ROLL TOP DECK

Monday evening, Supt. William Weatherill of the Advent Sunday school was surprised by a large delegation of the adult members of the parish, who invaded his home on Prospect street and taking possession, proceeded to enjoy themselves to the utmost. During the height of the festivities Elder Soaman stepped forward and presented to the host a handsome oak rolled top desk, every drawer of which contained money.

MUNICIPAL.

The regular meeting of the city government was held on Thursday evening. In the aldermen's board, Mayor McIntire presided and all the members were present except Ald. A. N. Wells. The records of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

A petition was received from Julius Gousch, for a license to deal in junk. The same petitioner had made application at a previous meeting, when his petition was laid on the table. It was allowed to remain there this time, no action being taken on it.

James R. Yeaton and others presented a petition, calling attention to the fact that the sewer on Richards avenue is so much smaller than those running into it from above that their cellars are overflowed and other damage is done. The petition asked that the matter be remedied at once. It was referred to the committee on sewers.

A petition for an electric light at the corner of Parker and Autumn streets went to the committee on street lights.

Ald. Vaughan offered a resolution that the Boston and Maine railroad be ordered to place gates at the Vaughan and Bartlett street crossings, and at once.

Ald. Adams offered an amendment that the Russell and Green street crossings be included. The resolution, as amended, passed.

The auditor's report, embodying bills amounting to \$291.36, was read and accepted, and the bills were ordered paid.

Ald. Phinney presented a preamble asking that the board rescind the vote taken on May 9th, granting the Boston and Maine railroad locations for its proposed street railway extensions. On a ye and nay vote, the motion was lost.

The board passed a resolution from Ald. Vaughan, that only one person be allowed to buy or sell junk on a single license, that his team bear the number of his license and that he wear a numbered badge.

Judge Samuel W. Emery, attorney for the Portsmouth and Exeter electric railway, introduced to the board Civil Engineer Hood, who presented plans showing the proposed route of the road in this city. Mr. Hood said that the company was willing to make such repairs to the overhead bridges on the route as might be necessary, and would also, if the board requested it, erect a waiting room at the corner of the Paverly Hill road and Middle street, where the road is to connect with the Boston and Maine system. He also stated that all the material for the road had been purchased and that it was proposed to construct the line next fall. At the next meeting, the company would be ready to submit to the board certain stipulations, to be acted upon.

Judge Emery added that the company meant business and there would be no delay in the construction, once the board had given freedom.

Ald. Vaughan moved that the superintendent of Haven park be empowered to buy six wrought iron settees for the place and the superintendent of Goodwin park, three more, in addition to those already in position there. It passed without dissent.

Ald. Phinney moved that the committee on sewers be empowered to act at once on those new sewers which had been granted by the board, as it was imperative that they be put in. His motion prevailed.

After having a couple of recesses, while waiting to hear from the council, and no business coming in from them, the board adjourned for two weeks.

The common council was in session from eight o'clock until eleven, and the entire time was devoted to a discussion of the appropriation bill. The council decided not to concur with the aldermen, in the bill, but to investigate some of the departments and see if they are in need of the money that the aldermen have voted to appropriate.

About every councilman present had something to say, and at times the meeting was very lively, despite the extreme heat in the council chamber.

BOLD HOBBOES.

An unusually bold gang of hoboes infested the railroad yard on Thursday night. They were not satisfied with sour beer, but broke into one or two cars with consignments of groceries, produce, etc. They had fastened on to a big can of milk, holding several gallons, and were just making off with it, when one of the yard men caught sight of them and went after them. The fellows thereupon dropped the milk and made off. The police were sent for, but by the time they arrived the yard was clear of the hoboes.

HAD TO BE SHOT.**Valuable Horse The Victim Of A Peculiar Accident.**

A horse owned by Drickwater, the expressman, and valued at \$175, was the victim of a peculiar accident on Thursday afternoon, from which he eventually died. The heavy wagon to which he was attached was backed up in front of Dutton's produce store, on High street, when a street sprinkler came along.

One of the shafts of the express wagon caught in the front wheel, throwing Drickwater's horse from his feet, right in the path of the other cart. As the animal lay there unable to get up, one of his hoofs was run over by a wheel of the sprinkler and cut off.

Dr. Pope was summoned and he saw at once that the horse would have to be shot. A tourniquet was put around the injured leg, stopping the flow of blood, and then the suffering animal was led up into the alley next to the Haven cafe and there put to death by a ball from the veterinary's revolver.

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co. Trial bottles free.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Several new plates are being placed on the Sioux.

The boilers will be placed in the Raleigh in a few days.

White uniforms were donned by the officers and men on Thursday.

The stores contained in ship house number four are being removed.

The men on the Eagle were more than pleased to get back to Portsmouth.

The U. S. S. Vixen will sail from Hampton Roads to this yard this week.

The plans for the new general store house have been practically settled upon.

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory is getting a set of plans ready for the new fire service.

J. Howard Jenkins of the construction force is expected to resume his desk today.

Five painters were discharged from yards and docks on Thursday evening, owing to lack of work.

Two firemen called in the construction department on Thursday could not perform the duties and were discharged.

The ordering of a number of additional draughtsmen to this navy yard for duty in yards and docks has necessitated a larger draughting room and the band room in the ordnance building will be utilized for the present.

Some ten days ago several workmen were discharged who had been continuously employed for a year without taking their fifteen days' leave, as provided by congress. The question has been raised that they were entitled to pay for fifteen days after their discharge. The matter will be settled by the navy department.

ENGINEER BUSY ON BOULEVARD.

Chairman A. F. Howard of the boulevard commission inspected the work of the engineer employed there on Thursday. It is expected that bids will be out in a few days for a section of the new road.

UNTIL YOU GET**A Practical Rain-Making Machine,**

you will be dependent on garden hose. Why not be dependent on a hose that you can depend upon: one that will be good at the end of the season? The best is

Bull Dog Garden Hose

MAKERS:

Boston Water Hose & Rubber Co., CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

AT ALL DEALERS.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT AND SMOKE Your Life Away!
You can be cured of any form of tobacco "spitting" easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking **800-10-000**, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over **800,000** cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address: **STERLING REMEDY CO.**, Chicago or New York.

BLOOD POISON
Hate You See Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Skin, Itch, etc. on your face? Write for FREE BOOK. We will tell you the most effective cure. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 20 days. Write for FREE BOOK. No branch office. **COOK REMEDY CO.**, 516 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO
Instructions. R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Street, Reinwald's Naval Orchestra furnish music for all occasions. Chautauy B. Hoyt, Prompter.

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
President, **FRANK JONES**;
Vice-President, **JOHN W. SANBORN**;
Secretary, **ALFRED F. HOWARD**;
Asst. Secretary, **JOHN W. EMERY**;
Treasurer, **JUSTIN V. HANSCOM**;
Executive Committee, **FRANK JONES**,
JOHN W. SANBORN, **JUSTIN V. HANSCOM**, **ALBERT WALLACE**,
and **E. H. WINCHESTER**.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT

AND THE
HOPPMAN CEMENT
The only lot of fresh cement in the city!
We have the largest stock
and constant shipments ensure
the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER
137 MARKET ST.

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of
Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons,
Steam Laundry Wagons, Store
Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand
carriages, Single and Double, Heavy
and Light, and I will sell them
at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if
not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just
Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
Has been on the market for the past fifty
years. It has been used on the
Principal Government and Other
Public Works.

And he received the commendation of **His**
Highness the Prince of Wales and **His**
Highness the Duke of Cornwall and **His**
Highness the Duke of Devonshire.
Persons wanting cement should not be
deceived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON

A BIRTHDAY SIGN.
In India if you see a quantity of
streets tied from side to side of the
streets, with three cornered pieces of
paper fastened to them, you may know
that a birthday is being celebrated in
one of the houses.

Algeria's Petroleum.
Algeria has four zones of the petro-
leum occurs. One of them is 125
miles long.

Throne In Every Home.
In the chief room of every Japanese
house there is a slightly raised dais
which is arranged so that it can be
shut off from the rest of the room.
This is a place for the emperor to sit
should he ever visit that home.

Queer Fish.
There are several varieties of fish
that cannot swim.

THE OTHER WAY.
I started on the Way of Life,
And it was broad and fair,
And with a word was carried on
In sacred temples there,
And over every shining door
That led to heaven and sin
Were carved the words, "Tha free for all
Who care to enter in."

And Grace and Virtue darkly hid
In furtive, forbidden ways,
Where doors were closed and curtains drawn
Across the golden paths,
And they that sought to enter there
Were called upon to pay,
And preachers at the corners cried
To men to keep away.

And as I journeyed there I saw
That where the doors were wide
Few sought the wicked pleasures that
Were free to them to mend,
But everywhere were skulking men
The street to kneel before.
Sweet Grace and Virtue where they sat
Behind the guarded door,
—S. L. Kaser in Chicago Record-Herald.

WHAT A "PIKER" IS.
Full Directions For the Discovery of
This Sort of Individual.

I read a fable some time ago. It was
about a "piker." But it seems to me that
the writer did not understand the nature
of the prehistoric but recently classified
piker. He says a piker is a man who
has all his goods in his show window.
The statement is faulty in three respects.
A piker is on no occasion a man, he has
no goods and no window.

A piker is a fellow who plays a two
call five sort of a game and frequently
edges a nickel to change his luck. He is
the fellow who says, "Put up for me,"
and along in the stretch of the same
breath reminds you that you are his debt-
or in the sum of two or three dollars.
(Adam was the first piker. He would
not steal the apple, but he very willingly
helped poor Eve to eat it, and it's a safe
bet he split the fruit.)

He will regale you for hours with opin-
ions formed upon Denver on a one day
stop over ticket. He gets a severe head-
ache when he takes a lady to a "Euro-
pean plan" restaurant. It is he from
whom you first learn that "standing
room only" tickets to the opera company
are all gone. He thoroughly enjoys a
week stand minstrel show with "ladies'
night," but honestly lacks conception of
classical music of high historic art. He
can't see why he shouldn't be a two time
winner when he entered the 2:20 class
with a straw collar and chain tugs.

A piker is a fellow who's been up
against it—ma; who's seen things—with
pa; who's been around some—around
home.

The fellow who is always waiting for
something to turn up is a piker. He's
afraid to turn over a rock looking for an
opportunity for fear that he might find
something injurious, never once consider-
ing the effectiveness of a rock under
such circumstances, nor does he figure
that he would at least be one rock ahead.

There are pikers in every line of busi-
ness and every place of pleasure. The
fellows who heat the water with a fishing
pole and want to go home because fish
won't bite; who get the hack fever on a
rainy date night; who tell you they'll
see you through; who "stag" it; who
drop in while you are doing the good
to a number of friends at a soda fountain
and remind you of something you wanted
to forget; who tell you that they don't
need the money just now; who wonder
how Jones lives and where Higgins gets
his money; who are conservative or com-
mon, according to the financial thermom-
eter; who lose a game of billiards and
tell you they did so purposely to lighten
your expense; who will borrow, but won't
lend in a game; who won't advertise, be-
cause every one knows that in a busi-
ness, who won't support the ball team
nor the churches—they are all pikers.

The first stop which identifies this in-
dividual is "telling the teacher;" next he
reveals your confidences; then he knocks
on you. A knocker is a mossback, and
mossbacks are pikers.—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

Much Abbreviated.
A customer from one of the suburbs
dropped into a city paintshop, took a slip
of paper from his pocket, looked at it,
knitted his brows, shook his head, put on
his glasses, inspected the paper again and
gave it up as a bad job.

"I made a hasty memorandum," he said
to the proprietor of the shop, "of some-
thing I was to call here and buy, but I
trusted too much to my memory. I seem
to have jotted down nothing but the in-
itials, and I've forgotten what they mean."

"Let me see the memorandum," said
the proprietor. "It may be that I can
help you."

"It's nothing but three letters," replied
the customer, handing it over. "Only 'C.
P. A.'"

"So I see. 'C. P. A.' Why, that's
sepia, a kind of brown paint. Wasn't
that it?"

"What a fool I am! Of course it was."
He got the sepia, threw a big red apple
on the counter in lieu of "hush money"
and went away with a sheepish look on
his face.

Throwing the Shoe.
The peasants of southern France have
the credit of originating the familiar cus-
tom of throwing an old shoe after the
newly wedded pair. It was, moreover,
the rejected suitor who first made it popu-
lar. The peasant bride is conducted by
her friends to her new home, while the
young husband is made to halt at a cou-
ple of hundred yards from the house. If
there is a rejected suitor, he then arms
himself with an old wooden shoe and
flings it, with his best aim, at the bride-
groom as he makes a dash for the house.
When the shoe is thrown, it is understood
that the last feeling of ill will has been
flung away with it.

Misgivings.
"That was a very lucid document you
prepared," said the friend.
"Yes," answered the statesman dubi-
ously. "I made it so lucid that I am
afraid the public will fail to regard it as
able and profound."—Washington Star.

Candid Marie.
Miss Elderly (arranging flowers and
singing gayly)—How do you like my
voice, Marie?
Marie (filling vases)—It is pleasant to
know you feel like singing, madam.—
Harper's Bazar.

If people were bound to silence upon all
subjects of which they are ignorant,
what a sudden and all prevailing hush
there would be at times!—Chicago News.

A man doesn't know how many people
he is acquainted with until he walks up
the street with a black eye.—Atchison
Globe.

HISTORIC SUPERSTITIONS.

Momentous Part They Sometimes
Play In Human Affairs.

When Sir Charles Napier had com-
quered Mehemet Ali, he found it impos-
sible to force or coax the wily Egyptian
into signing the treaty which only would
make his victory effective. He had 19
interviews with Mehemet, in which the
Englishman by turns argued, flattered
and threatened his antagonist, who lis-
tened day after day with the same im-
mutable, smiling countenance.

One day Sir Charles, in speaking of
England, said casually that it "was gov-
erned by a lucky woman." A strange
flash passed over the pasha's coun-
tenance, but he made no answer. As soon
as Napier had gone Mehemet sent for
the English consul, who was an Egyp-
tian, and demanded:

"You were in London when the English
queen was crowned. Were the omens
bad or good?"
"All good."

"You think that good luck is written on
her forehead?"
"I did not think upon the matter before,
but now that you ask me I believe that
it is. When she asked Allah to help her
in her work, her eyes ran over. Allah
loves the innocent."

"No doubt," said Mehemet
anxiously. "She must be lucky!"
Early the next morning he sent for Sir
Charles and signed the treaty. English
power and English cannon he could
have, but not "the luck" written upon
the forehead of a good woman whom he
had never seen.

General Gordon's remarkable influence
over the Chinese was in a large degree
due, it is stated, to their belief in his ex-
traordinary luck. During the Taiping
rebellion he was followed by an army
which did not comprehend either his abil-
ity or his religious zeal, but which be-
lieved that he was protected by an in-
visible being who led them to victory. No
sword could wound him or bullet kill. A
certain black ebony cane which he carried
was supposed to be the magic talisman
which brought him victory, and General
Gordon was shrewd enough always to
carry this cane when he led them into
battle.

These superstitions seem absurd to us,
but they at least show that the ignorant
men who have them believe in an in-
visible power who can give good or ill
fortune at will. Are they more foolish
than the educated, busy man who recog-
nized no power in life stronger than his
own will and effort?—London Truth.

BAD FORM.

For a gentleman to bow first to a lady.
For a gentleman to offer his hand to a
lady upon being presented to her.

Ever to cut or snub any one, no mat-
ter what the circumstances may be.

To neglect date or address of the writ-
er or to post a letter insufficiently stamp-
ed.

To bend cards at the ends or turn
down the corners. This custom is obso-
lete.

To write illegibly, to cross a letter, to
write in the third person and sign in the
first.

To use highly colored paper for social
correspondence, especially rose color or
green.

To fail to appear punctually at the
hour set for a dinner, breakfast or sup-
per party.

To address "Mrs. Rev. John Clarkson
Hunt" or "Mrs. Captain Alexander Mar-
tin Scott."

To forget to write announcements of
one's approaching marriage to relatives
and intimate friends.

To repeat an unpleasant comment un-
der the transparent excuse that it is done
for the subject's good.

To arrive too soon or to remain one
moment after the hour stated upon your
hostess' card of invitation.

To address a letter written to a mar-
ried lady using her own name—for ex-
ample, "Mrs. Mary Jane Smith."

To use paper ornamented by mean-
less designs, by a crest which one is not
entitled to or an ostentatious monogram.

To serve six or eight vegetables at one
course, to heap the plate with food or in
any way convey the idea of a recent fam-
ine.

To serve vegetables in numerous small
saucers ranged about the dinner plate
after the manner of a railroad eating
house.

To monopolize conversation, to make
an exhibition of one's talent, however
brilliant, at a social function, except
when specially invited by the hostess.

To offer congratulations to a young
lady upon the announcement of her en-
gagement in the presence of a large com-
pany or at any time when it may be con-
sidered to be made the object of con-
spicuous attention.

Artists' Errors.

There have been some amazing mis-
takes in Academy pictures. There was
a few years ago a picture with a
rainbow with the sun behind it—an ab-
surd physical impossibility. Few people
noticed it. There is a well known picture
of a London street which represents all
the traffic on the wrong side of the road
way, and more remarkable errors have
been made at times. In the famous gal-
lery of the convent of Jesuits at Lisbon
is a picture in which Adam and Eve are
represented in modern garb, with a pro-
cession of monks in the background, and
in a country church in Holland there is a
painting in which Abraham is depicted as
about to sacrifice Isaac with an old fash-
ioned gun. The same painter—a Dutch-
man, named Van Goyt—has represented
Daniel in the den of lions with a pair of
pistols!—St. James Gazette.

America England's Real Rival.

America is the enemy. It is a century
and a quarter since Horace Walpole
wrote, "I believe England will be con-
quered some day in New England," and
a hundred years since Mme. de Stael
said to the Americans: "You are the ad-
vanced guard of the human race. You
have the fortune of the world."

Today the center of commercial and
financial gravity has shifted from London
to New York, and Washington, not West-
minster, is to be the center of civilization.
—London Truth.

Might Have Been Much Worse.

"You admit that the audience howled
and whistled through the whole three acts
of your play, and you say it might have
been worse. How could it?"
"There might have been five acts!"—
Philadelphia Times.

The South African winter begins to-
ward the end of April and lasts until Sep-
tember.

THE TRIP SLIP QUIP.

TRUE STORY OF "PUNCH, BROTHERS,
PUNCH WITH CARE."

**The Street Car Fare Collecting Jin-
gle That Drove Mark Twain Into a**
Literary Nightmare, and Its French
Equivalent.

In the year 1876 there appeared in a
Boston magazine that famous fragment
by Mark Twain, "Punch, Brothers,
Punch!" the rhythmic touch of which
has since moved round the world like a
wave of old ocean.

The fragmentary bit of verse had a
curious origin, and the true story of it is
not unworthy of record in literary his-
tory. Early in the month of April, 1875,
the horse car line of the New York and
Hartford Railroad company, having adopt-
ed the punch system, posted in the pan-
els of their cars a card of information
and instruction to conductors and pas-
sengers, both of whom were indirectly re-
quested to watch each other. It read as
follows:

"The conductor when he receives a fare
must immediately punch in the presence
of the passenger:

"A blue trip slip for an eight cent fare.
A buff trip slip for a six cent fare.
A pink trip slip for a three cent fare.
For coupon and transfer tickets, punch the
tickets."

The poetry of the thing was discovered
almost as "immediately" as the conduct-
or "immediately" punched, and all sorts
of jingles were accommodated to the
measure. In September the first poem
appeared in print, and various versions
appeared in New York and Boston news-
papers.

In January, 1876, Mark Twain's "Lit-
erary Nightmare" appeared with the fol-
lowing version:

Conductor, when you receive a fare,
Punch in the presence of the passenger!
A blue trip slip for an eight cent fare,
A buff trip slip for a six cent fare,
A pink trip slip for a three cent fare;
Punch in the presence of the passenger!

counts.
Punch, brothers, punch with care,
Punch in the presence of the passenger!

Mr. Clemens accompanied his jingle
with the following explanation:
"I came across these jingling rhymes
in a newspaper a little while ago and
read them a couple of times. They took
instant and entire possession of me. All
through breakfast they went waltzing
through my brain, and when at last I col-
lected up my napkin I could not tell whether
I had eaten anything or not. I had care-
fully laid out my day's work in the morn-
ing, but I am writing. I went to my den
to begin my deed of blood. I took up my
pen, but all I could get out to say was,
"Punch in the presence of the passenger."
I fought hard for an hour, but it was
useless. My head kept humming, "A
blue trip slip for an eight cent fare,
a buff trip slip for a six cent fare," and so
on, and so on, without pence or respite.
The day's work was ruined. I could see
that plainly enough. I gave up and
drifted down town and presently discov-
ered that my feet were keeping time to
that relentless jingle. When I could
stand it no longer, I altered my step.
But it did no good. Those rhymes ac-
companied themselves to the new step
and went on harassing me just as before.
I returned home and suffered all the af-
ternoon, suffered all through an uncon-
scious and unrefreshing dinner, suffered
and cried and jingled all through the
evening, went to bed and rolled, tossed
and jingled right along the same as ever,
but there was nothing visible upon the
whirling page except, "Punch, punch in
the presence of the passenger!" By sur-
prise I was out of my mind, and every-
body marveled and was distressed at the
idiotic burden of my ravings."

The "Literary Nightmare" awakened
hoarse carpets throughout the world.
Algeron Quince, Sr., in *La Revue*
des Deux Mondes had a brief copy
of French verses, written with all his
well known warmth and melody:

LE CHANT DU CONDUCTEUR.
Ayant été payé, le conducteur
Perce en pleine rue du voyageur.
Quand il reçoit trois sous un coupon vert,
Un coupon jaune pour six sous c'est l'affaire,
Et pour huit sous c'est un coupon couleur—
De rose, en pleine rue du voyageur.

CHORUS.
Donc, percez soigneusement, mes freres,
Tout en pleine rue des voyageurs, etc.

The Western, an enterprising St. Louis
magazine, had a terrible attack, and, ad-
dressing "Marco Twain," it came out in
a Latin anthem, with the following cho-
rus:

Pangite, fratres, pangite,
Pangite cum amore
Pangite pro rectore
Diligentissime pangite.

Away out in the wilds of Nevada a
man who had just been reading the "Lit-
erary Nightmare" stepped into an Austin
saloon, muttering, "Punch, brothers,
punch with care, punch in the presence
of the passenger!" when a retired prize-
fighter, who was snoozing in a corner,
got up and, according to the nightmare fel-
low, demanded, "Whose ears are you go-
ing to punch, and whose differ?"

The other fellow tried to explain, but the
fighter insisted that he (the other fellow)
has said, "Punch, brothers, punch with
care, punch that big fellow square in the
ear."

Later a New England editor said:
"Mark Twain will sail for Europe on
business in the spring but—
"If he plays any jokes on the captain there
And don't come down with the regular fare,
The captain'll probably rip and tear
And punch him in the presence of the passenger!"
—Rodney Blake in Literary Life.

The Term "Copper."

While many police officials believe that
the term "copper" as applied to police-
men had its origin in the use of the cop-
per badges that were formerly worn, an
authority states that the word may be
traced back to the Normans in the twelfth
century and that it is a corruption
of "catch." The Normans not only
applied it to the catchers of criminals,
but to the implements used in catching
or holding them. There were "hand
cops" or handcuffs, in the twelfth cen-
tury, and the Anglo-Saxons used foot cops.
In the "Yocabulum, or the Rogues' Lexi-
con," written by George W. Mateell in
1850, copied is thus defined:

Copped—Arrested. "The knave was
copper to rights, a skin full of honey was
found in his kicks poke by the copper
when he plucked him. The pickpocket
was arrested and when searched by the
officer a purse full of money was found in
his pants pocket."

This is the derivation of copper. There
is an implied compliment in the sobri-
quet.

SWELL HOUSES IN MANILA.

Swelt With a View to Bring Gobbled
Up by Earthquakes.

As to the way people live in Manila a
few lines of description will not come
amiss. The skyscraping tower of stone
and iron, which is becoming so common
an eyecore in American cities, has not in-
vaded that land of the earthquake, and
the typhoon and is not likely to do so
soon. These perils visitors govern the
character and the size of the houses,
which are very rarely more than two
stories in height, even in the best quar-
ters of the city. Of these the ground
floor is used as a coachhouse or to lodge
the native servants. It is apt to be too
damp for the family, who live on the
upper floor, which is divided into a spa-
cious hall, dining and reception rooms
and bed and other private apartments.
The kitchen is often a separate building,
with a roofed passage leading to the house.
Beside it is the bathroom, an apartment
much in demand among the Filipinos,
with whom cleanliness is one of the chief
virtues and bathing a daily duty.

These houses were formerly of stone,
but since the great earthquake of 1880
only wood has been permitted in the sec-
ond stories. These are fitted with sliding
windows all around, to permit the freest
entrance of air. At the same time, to
keep out the hot glow of the sunlight,
glass is replaced in the windows by trans-
lucent seashells, through which only a
medium of light can filter. Corrugated
iron roofs are common, but they are very
hot. To obviate this many roofs are cov-
ered with a thin layer of nipa palm
thatching, which is cooler, though dan-
gerous in case of fire.

In the native quarters of the city the
houses are much simpler in design, each
being composed of a single story, lifted
from five to ten feet into the air. The
house is built upon four stout posts and
put together without a nail or peg, the
frame being of bamboo, tied together
with rattan. Nipa palm leaves or woven
bamboo strips form the sides, and the
roof is thatched with nipa leaves or co-
con, a long grass.

The floor is made of bamboo strips,
with their rounded sides upmost and
tied together so as to leave wide cracks
between. Swinging shades, which can be
propped up during the day, serve for win-
dows. A ladder takes the place of stairs.
Ventilation is the important thing that is
constantly sought.

Often there is only a single room,
which serves for cooking, eating and
sleeping, the fire being made on a heap of
earth in one corner, and, when in use,
filling the house with smoke. In the bet-
ter houses there are two or more rooms.
There is one great advantage in these
houses—in case an earthquake should
shake them down or a typhoon topple
them over no one is likely to be hurt.
The materials are too light to do any
harm. And they are so open to the air
as to make them much cooler than close
built dwellings.—Ledger Monthly.

FINGER NAILS.

Short nailed men never give up an ar-
gument.

A keen sense of humor accompanies
short nails.

Long nails indicate idealism and an ar-
tistic temperament.

Short nails thin and flat at the base
indicate a weak action of the heart.

Long nailed people are apt to be very
visionary and late to face disagreeable
facts.

Short nails very flat and sunken, as it
were, into the flesh at the base are a sign
of diseased nerves.

Short nails very flat and inclined to
curve out or lift up at the edges are the
forerunners of paralysis.

Short nailed persons make good crit-
ics. They are sharper and more logical
than long nailed people and usually more
positive in assertion.

Long nails never indicate such great
physical strength as short, broad ones.
Very long finger nailed persons are apt
to have delicate chests and lungs.

Long nails very wide at the top and
bluish in appearance denote bad circula-
tion. Long nailed men and women are
less critical and more impressionable than
those with short nails.

Don't use nail bleaches too generously
and don't fail to be stingy of rouge and
powder. Let your nails be beautiful,
with no visible signs of the manicuring
that keeps them pink and lovely.

Living on Fish.

As a result of personal experience I
may state that some years since I lived
for a period of 40 days, so far as what is
called solid food is concerned, solely on
fish, with, of course, the addition of bread
(no potatoes were eaten during the peri-
od), but I cannot recommend that mode
of living. I discovered before the 40 days
had expired that fish was not the staff of
life.

In the course of my experiment I not
only lost flesh, but also energy, nor did I
feel my head clearer or my thoughts and
feelings more alert than when subsisting
on more varied food. While living on fish
only one feels "a want," a craving for
"something you don't know what"—that
is to say, you cannot give a name to your
desires, nor does the feeling wear off as
you continue the dietary. At all events,
in my case "custom came not to the res-
cue," so after 40 days had expired I re-
turned to the fleshpots, not all at once,
being convinced that caution was neces-
sary.—Temple Bar.

When Not to Blow Your Nose.

One of the peculiar effects of salt water
bathing on some persons is the deafness
which it produces. The cause of this is
blowing the nose after bathing.

Of course one blows his nose because
there is some salt water in it, which
makes him uncomfortable. This water he
forces into the little eustachian tube that
runs from behind the nose to the ear.
Here

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

Capt. Mauney may have blundered in going through the Gate of Hell, but by all accounts there wasn't a man dis-mayed.

It is too much to expect a summer to pass without a lot of coy prattle from those giddy girls, Adeline Patti and Sarah Bernhardt.

If the price of coal, which has been going up with the thermometer, goes down with it next fall, all will be forgiven to the coal barons.

A number of statesmen will reserve their decisions as to the need of a new party until they see what the old ones are likely to do for them.

Messrs. Jones, Lentz and Johnson are bravely endeavoring to make Ohio a leader in the annals of reform as well as of practical political achievement.

It would possibly annoy Mr. Bryan as an anti-imperialist to discover his own dictatorial personality looming up as one of the principal issues of 1901.

Portugal is a steady going, unobtrusive country that ought to afford Minister Loomis the rest he has honestly earned by his service in strenuous Venezuela.

The season is at hand when society is divided into two general classes, those who wish they could go away for the summer and those who wish they were back home.

So long as the country's enormous combinations of capital seem inevitable, there is a certain patriotic satisfaction in the scare which they are engaged in administering to foreign manufacturers.

One of the embarrassments to which the philanthropist is subjected results from a wholly illogical idea that because he is rich and generous he is, as a matter of course, able to make a good speech.

Boston is to have a new naval magazine, but as it is not of the kind that accepts and pays for manuscript, authors have no good reason to feel encouraged.

At the same time, it's all on paper. But then, it may be rejected copy—for Boston.

The auditor of the navy department has just received the judgment of the court of claims in the Manila bounty money cases, in which the court held that the American forces under Dewey were superior to the Spanish forces engaged in the battle. As one thinks of it the second time, the court was undoubtedly correct. The finish of the battle, if we remember correctly, would lead one to form the opinion.—Portsmouth Chronicle.

Just the same the decision works an injustice to the commodore and his fleet who steamed into what might have been the jaws of death at the entrance to Manila harbor and faced dangers that could not have been greater had the defending force outnumbered him. The decision of this court is not likely to lessen the glory of Dewey's feat in the record of history.—Haverhill Gazette.

Pension Commissioner Evans deserves praise rather than criticism from Grand Army sources, says the New York Mail and Express and the chances are that his position will be approved by the great mass of that organization, which cannot afford to put itself under the suspicion of approving loose methods in granting of pensions. Mr. Evans has been a particularly efficient and satisfactory officer in his department, and all sound public considerations have dictated his retention in office. The thirty-six years which have elapsed since the war ended have served to gather up the vast majority of the cases properly requiring pensions; while of course many deserving claims of soldiers' widows and other dependant persons are coming forward, it is also a

prolific time for trumped up claims. The civil war veteran, whether he is himself pensioned or not, certainly has no interest in favoring a lenient treatment of undeserving claims. He has, on the other hand, every reason to commend the president for standing by a pension commissioner who exercises proper vigilance in considering all applications.

Health for 10 Cents.
A lively liver, pure blood, clean skin, bright eyes, perfect health—Cascarets Candy Cathartic will obtain and secure them for you. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Number of Separations by the Superior Court at Exeter.

Exeter, June 28.—The April term of the superior court adjourned Thursday afternoon after an extraordinarily long session. After a hearing Judge Young granted the plaintiff \$630.92 in the action of Bartlett, administrator of Henry W. Lane vs. Watson, a Chester case. John T. Bartlett and G. K. and B. T. Bartlett were counsel for the plaintiff, and Burnham, Brown and Warren for the defense. In the action, Maney vs. Wrightman, finished yesterday, Judge Young awarded the Plaintiff \$252.27.

Divorces in addition to those already published were granted as follows:
Ellen L. Rand of Stratham from Samuel L. Rand, extreme cruelty.
Isabella Goodwin, Plaistow, from George W. Goodwin, extreme cruelty.
Mary A. Pierce, Derry, from John H. Pierce, extreme cruelty.
Fred W. Harrington, Portsmouth, from Carrie E. Harrington, adultery.

POLICE COURT.
Wheelman Fined for Riding on the Sidewalk.

The only case before Judge Emery, this (Friday) morning was that of a young man, who was arrested at the South end by Special Officer Hodgkins, for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. The young man pleaded ignorance of the city ordinance, and on his promise not to offend in the future, was given a suspended sentence of ten dollars and costs of \$6.90.

OBSEQUIES.
A brief funeral service and prayer was read over the body of Mrs. Hannah L. Norris, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Gardner street, at four o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of the North Congregational church. The regular services and the interment will occur at Malden, Mass., tomorrow, (Saturday). Undertaker H. W. Nickerson, of this city, has charge of the funeral.

TO KEEP THE PEACE.
In the Exeter police court, Thursday, Samuel L. Rand of Stratham was arraigned on complaint of Ellen L. Rand on a charge of threatening to do her harm last Sunday. He pleaded not guilty and several witnesses were introduced by either side. Mrs. Rand was granted a decree of divorce at the term of superior court just closed, which led, she claimed, to Mr. Rand's alleged attack.

Judge Shute put Rand under \$200 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

After Baby Comes.

In the days following the baby's birth there is often a long uphill struggle to recover strength, and the nurse induces herself in the preparation of pills and broths for the invalid.

When Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used as a preparative for motherhood the baby's advent is practically painless, there is abundant strength to nurse and nourish the child, and a rapid recovery from the shock and strain inseparable from maternity.

It was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter, writes Mrs. E. W. Young of 21 South Regent street (near Park), Wilkes-Barre, Penna. "When I had those mislaid I began to think I would never have children. My back used to aching and I would get sick at my stomach and have much headache. I did not know what to do, they used to get me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up. I felt so bad, then I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time and I never got those dizzy spells now. I have a perfect romp of a boy. He is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh the pounds, and the baby 24 pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels healthy.

MADE A GOOD HAUL.

Richard Seely's Saloon Entered and \$74 Taken From the Cash Register.

The saloon of Richard Seely on Deer street was entered some time on Thursday night by breaking a pane of glass in a rear window and pushing up the sash after the fastener had been turned.

The thief or thieves helped himself or themselves to liquor and smashed the cash register, obtaining \$75 in bills and silver and some small change.

There is no clue as to who did the job.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 28—Tug Nettingham, Boston for Port Johnson; schooner Snow Flake, New York for Kittery, with coal; Ada J. Cambell, New York for Exeter, with coal; Addie Fuller, South Amboy for York, with coal; Sloop Ida May, Rockport, with stone; schooner Clara B. Kennard, Boston for Eliot, light; Sadie O. Kimball, do., steamer Charles F. Mayer, Baltimore, with coal for local dealers; tug William H. Gallison, Boston; tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barge Eliot, light, for Eliot; schooner Forest Belle, New York for Exeter, with coal; Benjamin E. Poole, Newport News, with coal for local dealers.

Sailed, June 28—Steamer John Wise, Stonington; barge Margery, do.; barge C. R. R. of N. J., No. 3, Port Johnson.

WARNING.
POLICE HEADQUARTERS, CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, June 24, 1901.

All persons discharging fire-arms of any kind, torpedoes or snapping crackers, before the fourth day of July, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Respectfully,
THOMAS ENTWISTLE,
City Marshal.

A Persian Plant.
Anise, the odor of which is such an attraction to bees, is a Persian plant and one of the oldest medicinal spices. The seeds are used as a condiment and confectionery and in the manufacture of liquors and cordials.

The Vital Fluid.
The blood is a colorless liquid in which little red globules are floating. Every drop of it contains about 1,000,000 of the globules, and they are susceptible of division into smaller globules still.

HIVE AND BEE.
Combs should not be packed together tightly nor crowded in the box. Honey is not a perishable article by any means and may be stored for marketing.

Bees should always have an alighting place of some kind, especially if the hive is high off the ground. Hives should not be set flat on the ground, but should be raised about two inches, the thickness of a brick, which can be placed under each corner. A colony of bees that already has a queen does not care to accept a second one. Therefore it is necessary first to remove the queen that is to be superseded. Swarms should be hived immediately after clustering, because, with few exceptions, swarms slight in the immediate neighborhood of the spire after leaving from the hive.

MORE HEAT.

Portsmouth Suffered Untold Agonies Today.

The frightful heat of Thursday was equalled, if not exceeded, today, and poor suffering humanity gasped and prayed for a cool breeze.

"We wanted warm weather, but we didn't want this," moaned one corpulent gentleman, who had discarded collar, necktie and vest in a vain effort to keep cool.

"If this sort of thing keeps up the boss will have to put a new man on the soda fountain tomorrow," declared a drug clerk.

"We can't make ice creams and sherbets fast enough," said an ice cream dealer. "This kind of weather is good for my business, certainly, but I don't enjoy it just the same."

Everybody was kicking; even the most philosophical people forgot their philosophy and complained. Complaints were useless, of course, but one could hardly refrain from uttering them.

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Anise, the odor of which is such an attraction to bees, is a Persian plant and one of the oldest medicinal spices. The seeds are used as a condiment and confectionery and in the manufacture of liquors and cordials.

The Vital Fluid.
The blood is a colorless liquid in which little red globules are floating. Every drop of it contains about 1,000,000 of the globules, and they are susceptible of division into smaller globules still.

HIVE AND BEE.
Combs should not be packed together tightly nor crowded in the box. Honey is not a perishable article by any means and may be stored for marketing.

Bees should always have an alighting place of some kind, especially if the hive is high off the ground. Hives should not be set flat on the ground, but should be raised about two inches, the thickness of a brick, which can be placed under each corner. A colony of bees that already has a queen does not care to accept a second one. Therefore it is necessary first to remove the queen that is to be superseded. Swarms should be hived immediately after clustering, because, with few exceptions, swarms slight in the immediate neighborhood of the spire after leaving from the hive.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

A new foreign notion in adjustable jewelry is a necklace so joined that it may be separated into two bracelets.

Black enamel, with either pearls or brilliants, more pleasingly fills the place once occupied by jet in mourning jewelry.

"White Rat" scarfpiece of white enamel, with pink gem set eyes, are a recognition of one of the newer movements of the day.

A water lily, stems and leaves and bloom, furnishes the motif of a charming silver belt clasp in the new art fashion of light and graceful intertwining curves.—Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

A TALE OF TWO DOGS.

REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF CANINE AFFECTION AND GRIEF.

The Strategy That Was Used by a Skye Terrier to Induce a Long Lost Playmate to Go Home With Him. Bleach Was a Wise Dog.

A good many years ago I lived in a house that stood on a bluff overlooking the Hudson and about a quarter of a mile back from the river. The tracks of the Hudson River railroad ran at the foot of our place.

The following incidents, which happened at that time and place, bear upon the question as to whether animals will sometimes kill themselves from grief. They relate to a Scotch terrier, one of the wisest and canniest that ever cocked an intelligent eye out of an ugly face, of the name of Bleach, but called Bleach. His wily coat being of a dingy cross between white and tan, the nickname fitted him well.

Bleach belonged to us neither by right of gift nor purchase, but of his own free will he chose to come to live at our stable in the train of a horse, an old friend of his, that my father had bought for me. Bleach hung about the stable, followed Billy, my horse, when I rode and slept in Billy's stall at night.

One day my sisters drove out to pay some visits, and I followed the carriage on horseback, Bleach, as usual, at Billy's heels. One of the visits was at the house of the horse and dog's former master. I did not dismount, but while my sisters were in the house I had ample opportunity to watch a curious scene. The stable stood at a short distance from the house, and suddenly from out the stable door rushed a nondescript little yellow dog, who greeted Bleach with every sign of recognition and delight. To my surprise, that usually grave gentleman responded to his greeting with equal warmth, and even Billy showed through whinies and playful nips at the dogs as they circled round him that he, too, recognized an old friend.

As I knew that our coachman had been in the employ of the gentleman before whose house we waited, I rode up to the carriage and asked him why the little yellow dog was so glad to see us.

"That, miss," said he, "is Dandy, and when I worked for Mr. ———— two dogs was always together, and both of them slept in Billy's stall."

"Well," thought I, "when we ride away we shall see which of his friends Bleach loves best." But I reckoned without Bleach.

At that moment my sisters emerged from the house, entered the carriage and drove off. I followed slowly, looking back to see how Bleach would settle the question. I could see by the glint of his eye that he also took in the situation, but he never let on—not he. Redoubting the enthusiasm of his gambols, he gradually increased their circle until the lawn was traversed, the gate cleared and the unsuspecting Dandy fairly launched upon the highroad.

A good quarter of a mile lay behind us before Dandy's conscience awoke. He suddenly stood stock still, his tail—indeed, his whole being—drooped. He turned about and began trotting homeward. The day seemed lost for Bleach. But, no! In this emergency the force of his character and the depth of his wife displayed themselves. Springing in front of Dandy, he blocked the way and while his whole body was down to the stump that served him for a tail, quivering with excitement, challenged his long lost friend with giddy barks to another romp. Dandy wavered, but his ears pricked up, and his dejected tail assumed a more jaunty angle. In another moment he was racing in the direction which the carriage had taken scruples thrown to the winds.

This struggle between Dandy's conscience and Bleach's will occurred at widening intervals in the two miles that lay between Mr. ————'s house and our front gate. As we neared the latter Bleach put on an extra spurt of speed and rushed Dandy through across the lawn and up to the front door. Then the little yellow dog seemed to come to his senses. He stared blankly at the door and in another moment would have run away. But in this crisis I became Bleach's ally. Jumping from the saddle, I threw open the door and invited both dogs to walk in. Once within, Bleach's whole maner changed. From playmate he turned to host. He led Dandy from room to room and showed him the sights. A pier glass rather feazed them for a moment, but Bleach led up to it with a swagger, as if he were saying, "Oh this is nothing, a mere trifle." And both dogs looked at themselves in the glass. No one would have thought from Bleach's actions that it was the first time that he himself had ever been in the house. I brought a bowl of milk and set it before them. Dandy fell to, but, though quite as thirsty, Bleach did not touch it until Dandy had finished.

After the meal I saw them near their own house and the stable, which from that time was their headquarters both sleeping at night in Billy's stall. They were inseparable, and one was rarely seen without the other.

This state of things lasted for about two years. Then one summer's day Bleach came home from a hunt alone. Dandy never came back. Bleach moaned about the stable for a week or more; then he, too, disappeared.

On the following day some boys came to tell us that his body was lying crushed across the railroad tracks at the foot of our place. Now, Bleach was a wise dog and knew as well as any man what would happen if he stretched himself across a rail. The inference, therefore, seems to be that grief over the loss of his companion led the lonely little fellow to seek death—Forest and Stream.

ONE PHASE OF MANIA.

The Fear of Space Is as Real as Any Other Kind of Fear.

"But speaking of manias," said an observant citizen, "several years ago I had occasion to study the most singular case of dread that I ever saw in my life, and it was the case, too, of a man whose personal history and whose great genius would be far more interesting than this single peculiarity. But I shall refrain from any minute reference to the man or to the part he played in life. He is a poet and is known from one end of the country to the other for the brilliance of his verse. Wherever there is a gathering of Bohemians he is quoted quite as often as Omar, and in fact some of his lines are more popular in this country than any of the catchy bits of Bohemianism that are found in the Rubaiyat.

"He used to come to my office very often, and there was a mutual friend who had an office just under mine. My friend's office was in the basement, and there was a rather dark stairway that led down to it. As often as he would come to my office he would ask me to show him the way to the office of my friend, and I would do so. I would go nearly to the top of the steps with him. He would pause, gaze down the long stairway as if half alarmed and then walk out the hallway to the street. The first time I paid no attention to the matter, as I thought he had just changed his mind or that he just wanted to learn where the office was in order to call some other time. But my suspicion was aroused when he kept on asking me where the office of our friend was, so I made up my mind to make a close study of the matter and waited probably a week before my friend, the poet, called again. When he had concluded his talk with me, he turned to me and asked that I show him the way to the office of our friend. I was glad to do it in order to observe more closely his conduct. He went through the usual performance, failing to go down the stairway.

"I went to a physician," the narrator continued, "who made a specialty of peculiar things in a psychological way and told him how strangely the poet had acted. The last time I had gone to the stairway with him he seemed to linger longer than usual, and his face wore a frantic cast as he looked down the long, dark stairway. The physician immediately classified the mental derangement and told me that he had never seen a case of it and would like to meet the poet in order to conduct an experiment. He said it was a fear of space and gave me the technical name for it, but this is unimportant. The physician told me that it was a rare mental disease and manifested itself in different ways. But a general symptom was found in a fear of dark places.

"The fact is," the physician said, "that men afflicted in this way are afraid that they will be swallowed up by some great and bottomless chasm, and no doubt our poet friend believed that if he had ventured down the dark stairway which led to the office of his friend he would have stepped off of the earth, and as he was not ready to quit the world, he did not go."

"After this the physician met the poet, and he told me of a number of interesting experiments he had made with him and said there was no question about the correctness of his first diagnosis. It was a case of fear of space, and after the poet is gone, if the physician survives him, he will probably regale his scientific brethren with a rather interesting record taken from the life of one of America's great poets."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Scolding Under Difficulties.
At a church gathering some time ago a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in handing a cup of coffee to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife's skirt. The wife is also a deaf mute, and it was evident that she took the mishap in a rather irritable way. She wrinkled up her forehead and at once made a series of remarkably swift movements with her nimble fingers. The husband, looking exceedingly apologetic, made a few motions in return.

One of the guests, who had noticed this little byplay, slyly slipped out a bit of paper and, penning something on it, handed it to a friend.

This is what the latter read: "No matter how badly afflicted, woman can still scold."

The friend scribbled this in return: "Yes, but in the present case the husband is luckier than the average. If he doesn't look, he doesn't get scolded."

Children and Theaters.
I think even if I could be sure of having an entirely exceptional play presented each week I should shrink from having my children grow used to their presentation, says The American Mother. I have a young girl friend who has been to the theater a great deal with a parental father. He loves her almost only such plays as will help to educate her morally and spiritually. As the young girl's goodness told me the other evening that it had become impossible to interest her charge in any practical work for humanity. She has been educated at the theater, and people who are in great distress or great sorrow seem to her almost like puppets posing for her entertainment, playing their part. Occasionally her taste is even offended because they don't do it more artistically. I want my children to come in contact with real instead of mimic life.

Not on the Programme.
From Michigan comes the story of a man who stopped at a newspaper office on his way to the theater and placed an advertisement for a box. Half an hour later one fell from the gallery into his lap.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, E. C. A.
Meets at Hall, Pease Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hampshire, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hancock, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George F. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, E. P. O. E.
Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—Tos W. Priest, E. R., H. E. Dow, T.; I. E. Davis, S.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Officers—Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.; Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin E. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when guests are to be conferred. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

Needs Re-covering. Perhaps?

YOUR SOFA, COUCH OR CHAIR MADE GOOD AS NEW!
Mattress Work a Specialty. Couches and Odd Pieces Made to Order. All Work Guaranteed.

Upholstering in All Its Branches
F. A. ROBBINS
49 Islington Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Remember I can supply you with any goods in the line at a very low price, and my prices are low for first class work.
References: John P. Hart, Rockingham National Bank, and A. N. Wells, Market St. Orders may be left at J. E. Yeaton's, 21 Congress St. Drop a postal and I will call and make estimates.

A Whisky Train.

The various jobbing houses in the east are now prepared to fill orders for the Famous Fine Old
KY. TAYLOR WHISKY.

The largest shipment of Whisky in cases in the history of the Wine and Spirit trade has just arrived in Boston from the distillers, WRIGHT & TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky. This shipment consisted of four carloads, a small train of the Fine Old KY. TAYLOR WHISKY, containing 200 cases, and an advance car containing 750 cases, a total of 2375 cases, for May orders and were distributed as follows:

P. T. Connor Co., Boston, 500 cases	C. L. Richardson & Co., Boston, 400 cases
Coway & Co., " 500 "	John Lyons & Co., " 100 "
Carter, Carter & Meigs, " 100 "	Eastern Drug Co., " 100 "
M. J. Corlies Co., " 100 "	J. E. Marquett & Co., " 100 "
H. Swartz & Co., " 100 "	Albion House, " 75 "

R. H. Hirschfield, 31 Doane St., Boston, New England Agent. Trade and Families Supplied by the Globe Grocery Company.

THE REVIEWER.

Alice Stone Blackwell says the American woman is no longer a hen, but an eagle. Well, she's a bird, anyhow.—Minneapolis Journal.

The "golfing fine" is the latest bit of trouble, and being a somewhat aristocratic ailment, it is pretty sure to become a popular malady.—Boston Herald.

When the new indestructible battleship is struck by Mr. Maxim's destroy everything explosive, it can be reasonably assumed that something is going to happen.—Denver Republican.

The nervous affliction known as kleptomania is apparently rampant again. It is odd that these nervous uncontrollable impulses never take the form of instinctive good actions.—Baltimore American.

Emporia, Kan., has forbidden the publication of the details of suicides. A good fellow, no doubt! A fellow who cannot break into the news without killing himself isn't worth much space anyhow.—St. Louis Star.

England's "jing" song must be amended. She still has the ships and can raise more money. But the men for the navy no longer throng to the docks. Fighting is a trade that palls, even among rulers of the wave.—New York World.

Russia is in no hurry about accepting or refusing the proposition to submit the Chinese indemnity to the adjudication of The Hague tribunal, but by its decision the sincerity of the czar and his government will be judged.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mahogany Polish.
A mahogany polish that is highly recommended is prepared by mixing well together one-quarter of a pint each of turpentine, linseed oil, alcohol and vinegar. Put in a bottle and shake before using. The furniture should be cleaned first with a soft flannel and a little of the mixture applied at a time. When well rubbed in, polish with an old silk handkerchief.

Perfume Storage.
The best perfume storage is the tin, which is light and a half time heavier than an equal quantity of water, the lightest is the most, only twice as heavy as water.

Clouds and Temperature.
With a clear sky the temperature 1,000 feet above the earth is 6 degrees lower than at the surface, with a cloudy sky 1 degree only

who are not so well prepared, but for the

Every girl and woman so situated

preparation of a few dishes becomes a

[illegible]

constantly exposed, a fondness for ad-
dition and increase is indicated.

send, a despondent disposition, pronounced upon the serious side of life is elevated. When the corners turn up, he dived, in the form of a Cupid's bow. A possessor is of a bright, cheerful nature always finding a silver lining to every cloud and seeing good in everything.

Comfortable Guestrooms.

You must have a small box for your guestroom and one or two favorite pictures, not the dordetia which usually do duty. A table at the bedside is, of course, indispensable. On it there should be, always in working order, a candle stick and matches, a water bottle glass and a jar of crackers. Sometimes in a country house these seeming to be placed as a matter of course in a visitor's room. One feels at once hospitably there means home and everything else will match that feeling. A floor of one's hangings and is said to say so or feels "a sinking" does not disturb the lady of the house. But to find that all one's wants have anticipated and that under thought has provided for one's husbandly makes one speechless with gratitude. Pass on the bed in the hope other visitors' needs will catch the intention.

Reflections of a Spinster.

Only a cowardly man is afraid to give a woman.

"The man who 'raises the devil' shall use a brass fork."

A foolish folk of Paris make no frequently of its the masculine rule "What a petty woman!"

A comprehensive study of the literary living man will strengthen the fact.

"The good die young."

If a man speak half as much money keeping the slither of a woman to a winning, marriage night.

before being asked always looks
than he says he is.—Toronto News.

What Colors Signify.
 White is the emblem of truth, joy, religious purity and life.
 In the judge it indicates integrity, in the woman chastity.
 Blue or the sapphire expresses ho-

Green, the emerald, is the color of spring, of hope, particularly of the

the color of the laurel and purple.
Violet, the sanctity, enlightens
and truth, passion and suffering.
Purple is the color of royalty.
Black symbolizes grief, mourning,
sorrow, darkness, earthliness, negativity
and death.

Among the uses to which old ne-
nets may be put is that of collars.
Wet them in warm water, so-
dry or until they cease to drip, tear
pieces as large as the hand and spin
them in the carpet. If the broom
properly used, most of the dust will
be to the paper.

Unpainted furniture may be e-
asily finished with linseed oil and turpentine.
article to be treated should be as-
as soap and water can make it.
Two coats of varnish. A box of lamp-
glass but a nickel and will fur-
large amount of painting.

God liver oil when taken regularly
generally have a beneficial effect
the complexion. Those who disli-
taste may take it with orange bitt-
orange and ginger wine.

To remove rust cover steel with
oil and leave it on for two or three
then dust it thickly with finely pow-
dered lime and rub until the rust
appears.

How long, by your letter,

of the most delicious and healthful food. A diet of fruits and vegetables can be purchased fresh daily.

Processed, dried and canned eggs or other prepared meats, which are quick, convenient and well liked, are not a part of a diet crammed with stewed meats, potatoes, corn, cranberries and egg substitutes are among the articles that may be prepared at a small cost.

When the table has become accustomed to the use of the chafin dish, one may prepare many dishes that at first seem impossible. The new ways of the food prepared in the restaurants, the appetizers, and the health fails for want of nourishing food.

A trend of small preserved enough fruits and small fruits on her chafin dish last summer to last her during the winter. Her jellies were beautifully clear and were a great pleasure to those who had not been so provided to. She purchased one box of berries at a time, until she wanted and preserved those that she left over.

Character Shown In The Lips

The lips are apt to indicate character. Thick lips that hang forward and displace their inner linings show intolerance and love of ease and luxury. When the outline of the lips is narrow and united with a slender mouth, there is a great delicacy of natural kindness, a want of warmth and but little capacity to love. The individual's nature, says the *Morning Star*. Well defined and developed lips, the outlines of which are rounded and denote a tender hearted, amiable and sympathetic disposition.

Lips with coarse outlines indicate a want of refinement.

The lower lip, according to its fullness, freshness in appearance and width, indicates benevolence and liberality. A puffed and narrow lower lip will show a decided want of these qualities.

Well closed lips indicate discretion. The upper lip is long, in addition to be pressed down firmly upon the lower lip it shows power of both mental and physical endurance. People with long upper lips display the opinions of other people and are both dignified and proud.

When the upper lip is very short, when the middle teeth of the top row constantly exposed, a fondness for adulation and praise is indicated.

When the corners of the mouth ascend, a dependent disposition, pronounced upon the serious side of life is indicated. When the corners turn up, however, in the form of a Cupid's bow, the possessor is of a bright, cheerful nature always finding a silver lining to every cloud and seeing good in everything.

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Reflections of a Spinster.

Only a cowardly man is afraid to give a woman.

The man who "raises the devil" should use a brick bat.

A faultless gown of Paris makes frequently all its the masculine rule "What a petty woman!"

A comprehensive study of the lips of any living man will strengthen the lie. "The good die young."

If a man spent half as much money keeping the election of a woman as does winning it, marriage might be called a failure.

Men are more sensitive about age, woman and the man who tells his woman being asked always looks than he says he is.—*Toronto News.*

What Colors Signify.

White is the emblem of truth, joy, religious purity and life.

In the judge it indicates integrity, woman chastity.

Blue or the sapphire expresses her truth from a celestial origin, fidelity and constancy.

Red, the ruby, symbolizes passion and divine love.

Green, the emerald, is the color of spring, of hope, particularly of the victory, fame and of immortality. The color of the laurel and palm.

Violet, the amethyst, emblemizes and truth, peace and suffering.

Black is the color of severity.

Black symbolizes grief, mourning, sorrow, darkness, earthiness, negativity and death.

Among the uses to which old newspapers may be put is that of collander. Wet them in warm water, so dry or until they cease to drip, tear pieces as large as the hand and spread them over the cuplet. If the brood properly used, most of the dust will be left to the paper.

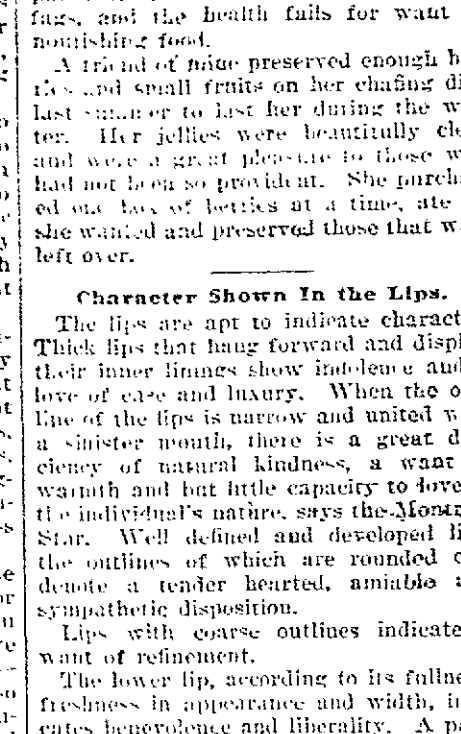
Unpainted furniture may be cleaned by using lamplack and turpentine, article to be treated should be as soap and water can make it.

Two coats of varnish. A box of lamp coats but a nickel and will furnish large amount of painting.

Cod liver oil when taken regularly generally have a beneficial effect on the complexion. Those who dislike taste may take it with orange bitter orange and ginger wine.

To remove rust cover steel with oil and let it lie on feet for a three then dust it thickly with finely powdered lime and rub until the rust appears.

who are not so well prepared, but for the

[illegible]

sharpened and narrow lower lip weakly

large amount of painting.

To remove rust cover steel with oil and immerse it for two or three days then dust it thickly with finely powdered slaked lime and rub until the rust appears.

TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "KNOW HOW," enables us to GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of

Shoulder Braces
Supporters
—AND—
Suspensories
Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, as we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St., Portsmouth.

Gray & Prime
DELIVER

COAL
IN BAGS
NO DUST NO NOISE
111 Market St. Telephone 2-4

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is prepared to take charge and keep in order any lot in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will give careful attention to the turfing and grading of lots, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale and lots for burial. Orders for lot in the city, or by mail, or by letter, will be filled. Office, 111 Market St., Telephone 2-4.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,
BOTTLETS OF ALL KINDS OF
Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer
Tonic, Vanilla Orange and Strawberry
Berry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and
Soda Water in syphons for hotel and
family use. Fountain charged at
short notice.

Bottler of Eldridge and Milwaukee Lager,
Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and
Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from
former customers and the public in general, and
every endeavor will be made to fill all orders
promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton
16 Bow Street Portsmouth.

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

These are quiet days.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 31 Congress St.

This sort of weather makes the laundry man smile.

The new club house of the York Country club, is nearly completed.

The Appledore house at the Shoals opened on Thursday for the season.

Newburyport has had nice warm weather, all right, for her celebration.

"I wish I was with Peary," said a young man on the street, this morning.

Those people who longed for genuine summer weather have certainly got it.

York Harbor anticipates the most prosperous season in its history, this year.

The influx of visitors has begun in good earnest at the neighboring summer resorts.

Considerable interest was manifested in town in the Harvard Yale boat race on Thursday.

What is a claim in Klondike compared with a soda fountain in Portsmouth a day like this?

James Marden was overcome by the heat at the South street gravel pit on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Georgietta Frisbee, of Cass street, returned home on Thursday from a three days' visit in Boston.

The sloop Ida May, from Rockport, is discharging granite at Philbrick's wharf, for Davis, the stone cutter.

Every bathing place along the river within reasonable limits is swarmed with bathers these last few evenings.

The Portsmouth Naval band will give two concerts at Central park next Sunday—one at 3 o'clock and another at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Lafayette band of Somersworth, Cheshire, director, has been engaged to give two concerts at Hampton beach next Sunday.

Fakirs and peblers are respectfully informed that the Herald does not print communications that are sent to the office without signatures.

"This is great weather," remarked a gentleman, whose soul is bound up in his garden plot, "my corn grew thirteen inches, more or less, last night."

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

Mrs. Stephen W. Clarke and daughters of Manchester, formerly of Portsmouth, have opened their cottage at Old Orchard for the summer season.

The Portsmouth Yacht club will have a sail to Newburyport on Sunday. The fleet will probably cruise to Marblehead or the Shoals on July Fourth.

Mrs. E. Scott Owen, Mrs. Molly Montgomery Brackett and Mrs. Sadie Miesky Simpson will sing at the annual musical festival at The Weirs next month.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures cramp, neuralgia, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Mullin, a member of the Naval band, is said to be quite a ball toaser and will pitch one of the July 4th games at Hampton Beach for the new Portsmouth team.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

General Manager W. G. Meloon of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway has issued some neat time tables, printed on linen, which will be of great convenience to passengers.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or summer complaint, if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

General Manager Meloon of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric railway is in favor of keeping the public acquainted with his popular line and he is a big advertiser of the country which his line covers.

Several heat prostrations were reported Thursday in this city. The young lady clerks in the dry goods stores suffered most and in two instances the sufferers were conveyed to their homes.

And now the York county farmers are complaining that they are suffering from the depredations of the deer. One farmer in particular states that after he had sown red from a backward spring and finally sowed his crops out of the ground the deer got in and cleaned up everything. The deer are said to be very tame, and all reports would seem to indicate that there are a large number of them in that section. It is predicted that in a few years, when close time is off, Maine's most southern county will furnish good sport in the line of deer shooting.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

An Important Case Before Judge William L. Putnam, Here.

The Percy Summer Club vs. Astle, a Matter of Great Interest.

Prominent Counsel Engaged in the Case—Other General Matters in the Court

The adjourned session of the May term of the United States circuit court was opened in the Federal building in this city at 11 o'clock today, Judge William L. Putnam of Portland presiding. Other United States officials present were United States District Attorney Charles B. Hamblett of Nashua, United States Marshal Eugene P. Nute of Farmington, Deputy United States Marshal Frank E. Horner of Concord, Clerk of the Court Burns P. Hodgman of Littleton and quite a number of attorneys, including a notable list of lawyers engaged in the principal case coming before the session.

The only important case, to be heard before the court was that of the Percy Summer club against Jacob and Joseph Astle of Northumberland. The record in this case was printed under the supervision of the clerk. The case is one of vital interest so far as the public of New Hampshire is concerned.

The Percy Summer club contends that it is a corporation organized under the laws of New Jersey and that it owns in the town of Stark the Christine lake property, so-called, a lake well known as good fishing ground. The complaint alleges that it derived its title through conveyances from direct grants from George the Third, King of Great Britain, made and delivered in 1773 and 1774, while the province of New Hampshire was under the government of England, that the members of the club are entitled to the sole and exclusive right of fishing in the lake, pursuant to the common law of England as it existed at the time of the delivery of the charters under which the title was obtained.

The club also maintains that the defendants have trespassed upon its rights and property and has greatly injured the benefits which ought to accrue to the club members.

It will be remembered in connection with this litigation that the attorney general of the state has entered his appearance to protect the state's interests and that the last legislature appropriated money for the purpose of carrying on the litigation.

The defendants claim that the lake is a public pond and that they have the right to fish in it, inasmuch as the legislature of the state passed an act in 1895 allowing people the right to fish at certain hours of the day. This act of the legislature, it is claimed, was really a compromise settlement growing out of long protracted litigation in the past, and in fairness and right ought to be compiled with by the club. It is understood that this present litigation is brought to determine the constitutionality of the act of the legislature.

The defendants filed a motion to dismiss the bill for lack of jurisdiction. The complainant filed a motion to strike out the appearance of the attorney general.

A good legal fight is in progress and the outcome will be watched with much interest. Geo. Philip Carpenter of New York city and Fred C. Demond of Concord appeared for the complainant, while for the defendants are Batchelder A. Mitchell of Littleton, Will P. Buckley of Lancaster and Henry F. Hollis of Concord.

After Judge Putnam had listened to the counsel at some length, the motion to dismiss was dismissed without prejudice and on the motion to strike out the appearance of the attorney general the court allowed the case to stand for the time being.

The case of Mrs. Mary E. Simmons of Franklin, who was brought here a few days ago by United States Marshal Nute and arraigned before United States Commissioner Kelley, on an indictment charging her with taking unlawfully a letter from the United States postoffice in Franklin, was brought up for disposition. On motion of U. S. Attorney Hamblett, the case was placed on file.

Judge Putnam returned to Portland in the afternoon.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the probate court of Rockingham county during the week ending June 26:

Langdon B. Brown, Kensington, Henry A. Shute and Emily Stavers, executors; Elizabeth M. Bateson, Holyoke, Mass., (foreign will)

Administration granted in estate of Joseph P. Cotton, Northwood, Electa A. Cotton, administratrix; John L. Smith, Newton, Mary J. Smith, administratrix; Elmer L. Young, Candia, Ida M. Young, administratrix.

Account rendered in estate of Harriet R. O. Bell, Newmarket; Thomas I. Batchelder, North Hampton; Lillie E. Batchelder, North Hampton; George Fowler, Portsmouth; Samuel K. Bell, Exeter; John K. Bell, Exeter; Annie M. Smith, Newmarket; Edna A. Swain, Northwood; Julia F. Barstow, Kingston; Joseph L. Brown, Exeter; Martha Leavitt, Northwood; Flora A. Smith, Brentwood; Charles Norris, Epping; Walter J. Ordway, Epping.

Commissioner's report accepted in estate of Joseph H. Hills, Northwood; Luther W. Twombly, Northwood; John H. Thyng, Brentwood.

Inventory returned in estate of Augusta E. Marshall, Hampstead, Edna A. Swain, Northwood.

Receipts filed in estate of George Fowler, Portsmouth; Thomas I. Batchelder, North Hampton; Lillie E. Batchelder, North Hampton; Samuel Trickey, Fremont.

License to sell real estate in estate of Reginald T. Carpenter, Portsmouth.

Appraisers appointed in estate of Langley B. Brown, Kensington.

Petition for distribution to heirs in estate of Sarah Hart, Portsmouth.

Petition for insolvency in estate of Tabitha B. Tilton, Exeter, Greenleaf K. Bartlett, commissioner.

Inventory returned in estate of John L. Smith, Newton.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

You can't sleep in the calmest and stillest night, if your stomach is weak, circulation poor, and digestion bad.

Wood's Sassaaparilla strengthens the stomach, improves the circulation, perfects digestion, and brings about that condition in which sleep is regular and refreshing.

It does not do this in a day, but it does it—has done it in thousands of cases.

HAD TO COME HERE.

The barge Scully, from East Boston, is at Philbrick's wharf, discharging a cargo of hard pine timber, which is to be used in the construction of the bridge across Hampton river, for the trolley road. The barge could not get in at the mouth of the river, owing to her draught, and so had to come to this port to unload.

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS.

The term of superior court which has been in session at Exeter since June third came to an end about three o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The final case was that of Charles Lane vs. Wason, which was decided in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$625.

IT IS COOLER.

The thermometer has fallen fifteen degrees since noon and the longed for cool wind has arrived. It is still very warm, but with relief in sight we can stand it.

PERSONALS.

Judge Calvin Page is in New York on business.

Mrs. Charles W. Badger of Orange, N. J., is visiting in town.

Prof. Irving H. Upton of the Roxbury high school is visiting in town.

Mrs. Fannie Newell of State street is visiting relatives in Wolfeboro.

Rev. Alfred Gooding will preach in Newington next Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. Orsley Smith passed the day in this city on professional business.

Mrs. Arlon Ballou of Denzett street has returned from a visit to her home in Maine.

Mrs. Edgar D. Stoddard and little daughter leave for a short visit to Goffstown.

John P. Sweetser and family will leave next week to pass the summer at the Shoals.

Miss Abbie Lane of Hampton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beacham, State street.

Miss Minnie Woods has returned from Hanover, where she has been to attend the Dartmouth commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntire, Jr., attended the commencement exercises at South Berwick academy on Thursday.

Henry Holland of Kittery Point, has returned home from Newburyport, where he has been attending the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Leavitt have come down from their summer home to Wolfeboro, and are passing a few days in this city.

Mrs. Richard B. Beaumont and daughter, Miss Marguerite, of Rutherford, N. Y., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Adaline Whitcomb, Fleet street.

Miss Blanche Thurlay of the Perkins institute, South Boston, has arrived home to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Arthur Thurlay and wife, Cabot street.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobb's Sassaaparilla cures all kidney troubles. Sample free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

KITTERY.

Miss Gertrude Pinkham is reported to be very ill at her home at the Intervene.

N. Clifford Paul and family of Brookline, Mass., will pass the summer at the Intervene cottage, the Intervene, and will arrive tomorrow.

California Citrus Co., organized at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing chemical and other commercial products with \$100,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, B. P. Chevey of Dover, Mass.; treasurer, C. D. Lanning of Boston. Certificate approved, June 26, 1901.

The sock social given in the vestry of the Christian church last evening under the direction of the C. E. society was well attended (in spite of the extreme heat. The program consisted of musical selections and readings, among those taking part being Miss Allie Locke, Miss Huelin, Miss Gertrude Chase, Miss Ella Bennett and Miss Grace Ball. Ice cream and cake were on sale during the evening. Many well filled socks were brought in and the social was financially a success.

John Reginald Safford of Kittery Point, the son of John S. Safford, has made rapid advance as a marine engineer, and is probably the youngest engineer in the country to hold an "unlimited" license. Mr. Safford went from his home in Kittery Point the latter part of February, 1899, to Boston, with a fifty-ton steamboat license, and shipped as an order on March 1st of that year on the steamer Simon of the Murphy Freighting and Coal company's line, between Newburyport, Boston and other northern ports. On March 2nd, he was appointed second assistant engineer, and received an appointment as first assistant in the engine room, about the 20th of that month. He remained on the Simon about fourteen months and left with Captain Guilek, to join the Boston Tow Boat company's new steamship Hyades, of about four thousand tons, as third assistant engineer, and soon after was raised to the position of first assistant. The Hyades was recently chartered by the United States government to carry a general cargo between Seattle, Cape Nome, and Port St. Nicholas and Mr. Safford who passed the required examination before the board of local inspectors at Seattle a short time ago, is now running on the Hyades as chief engineer. Mr. Safford is but twenty-four years of age, and his rapid advance from the position of order to that of chief engineer in the short space of twenty-seven and one half months is considered most remarkable. He is now on his way from Seattle to Cape Nome.

DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infallible for Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague and Liver and Stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

Good as ever after fifty years wear

1850

—is a familiar report on MF Roofing Tin—the best of all roofing material; first made in England in 1850—perfected in America. On the Atlantic seaboard, where the saline atmosphere quickly penetrates and rusts out thin-plated tin

MF Roofing Tin

lasts a lifetime—because it has the richest and heaviest coating of pure tin and new lead. It is impervious to rust.

Very pliable—easy to fit around angles. This trademark on every genuine sheet. Ask your roofer, or write (W. C. CRONEMEYER, Agent, for Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY, New York.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Hi Henry is in Boise City, Idaho, looking after his mining interests at Pearl, near there.

The Rays have signed Fannie Trumbull for their new company in A Hot Old Time for the coming season to introduce her novelty piano specialty.

The title of the farce by Augustus Thomas that Peter F. Dailey will appear in next season has been changed from The Wine Agent to Champagne Charlie.

Zaza Belasco, who scored a hit during the past season in My Lady, has become a newspaper girl and is making a fine record as a special writer for the Boston Post.

John Dunsmuir, last season the basso of the Bostonians, has been engaged by Kirke La Shelle to sing the role of Charles the Bold, in Princess Chic, supporting Marguerite Sylva.

Manager M. W. Hauley, of Robert B. Mantell, has engaged for Mr. Mantell's company next season Marie Booth Russell, Mark Price, Mimmie Monk, James McDowd and Ella Harmon. Mr. Mantell, who is summing at Atlantic Highlands, will devote himself next season to revivals of the legitimate, including Hamlet, Othello, Romeo and Juliet, and other plays.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

CHAT ABOUT SPORTS.

Powers, of this city, is said to be the best infielder in this section.

Townes, the Bates college pitcher, who is with the Lewiston team, has yet to win his first game.

Epping would like to cross bats with Manager Woods' Portsmouth team. We can see Epping's finish in case the game is played.

Old "Granna" Morse, who has been playing ball longer than most of us can remember, is one of the star pitchers of the New England league.

The Cincinnati team, which headed the list in the National league for a short time, this season, is now in next to last place, and is steadily losing ground.

Davis and Ward, the Americans, defeated Laves and Hillyard, two of England's tennis cricks, in a match game on Thursday, in connection with the English championship tournament, at London.

Stinson defeated Linton more than a mile in the motor paced bicycle race at Providence, on Wednesday evening. Waltham won an exciting twenty mile contest with Ross at Baltimore, the same evening.

The yacht Independence defeated the schooner Constellation, in a short trial race on Wednesday. The Independence was formally put into commission early Wednesday morning, under the Lawson colors, which seems to indicate that the boat will not be chartered to any member of the New York Yacht club.

HOTTEST OF SEASON.

Thursday was the hottest day of the season. There were but a very few places where the thermometer did not register 96 degrees in the shade and in most, it was 98 to 100. In the sun it varied more, but the average was 125, where the thermometers could register that high. No prostrations were reported, though there were some narrow escapes.

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I have a new stock of

Wall Papers and Paints

Which I can furnish at Lowest Prices

Charles E. Walker,

Government St., Kittery, Me.

THE Underwood Typewriter

Good as ever after fifty years wear

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AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY, New York.

EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT.

Principle New Writing Visible Speed Increased Touch Elastic Automatic Convenience

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At the Herald Office.

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20 High Street.

NOW

Is the time to inspect the samples of

FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

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Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacture of All Kinds of Carriages and Coverings.

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